

FLESHLY FOIBLES

The matinee yesterday in Judge Whitney's court was of that same interesting nature that has characterized recent performances at this popular house of entertainment and the reserved seats as well as the body of the courtroom were well filled. The curtain rose on the farce "Cheek to China or the Menacing of John."

The plot held the attention of the audience until the judge pronounced the verdict and a dainty little love story underlay the entire act which caused much emotion among members of the fair sex present.

John Galbraith, defendant, charged with using threatening language to his divorced wife, walked before His Honor with the agile step of a middleweight boxing champion.

It appeared that John had been on friendly terms with Mrs. Galbraith for sixteen years, but that their pleasant intercourse had been disturbed by intermittent spats, one of which led to a divorce being obtained. Later on the breach was bridged and until a day or so ago fairly good understanding existed between Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Galbraith testified that on Tuesday last John woke up from a drunken sleep and threatened to bisect her with a butcher knife. He also promised to shoot her if there was anything left to shoot when the cold steel had done its work. He had repeatedly threatened to carve witness and had on occasions chased her with a knife.

Wherefore she went in fear of her life and prayed that her erstwhile husband be bound over to keep the peace.

Defendant said that he hadn't got a gun or a knife and rather wished that he had. He intimated that a job was being put up on him. He admitted being drunk and may have spoken unkindly to complainant on account of seeing her talking to a strange man whom she explained was her nephew. Attorney Rawlins who defended, said that Mrs. Galbraith had evidently misconstrued defendant's remarks. He asked for a discharge.

Prosecutor Andrade thought that something should be done to John, but he hardly knew what to recommend. The judge settled the matter by discharging Galbraith, at the same time handing him as warm a calling down as has been heard in the police court for many moons.

"I have no sympathy for you," said the judge; "you are a broken down drunk with not enough nerve to kill a flea. When you're drunk you are as obstreperous and say as nasty things as any man living. I've seen you when you acted more like a hog than a man. I'd like to send you to jail for five or six months but taking everything into consideration, I will let you go this time."

And John straightway repaired to the nearest saloon to tell his bon companions there assembled, the good joke on his former wife.

SHE CALLED HIM "BROOMSTICK." Jacinto Tavosh, an elongated Portuguese youth, about 6x11-2 ft., faced a couple of charges of assault and battery on a Dutch maiden named Vonda Tishghise and her little sister.

The affair occurred in a grocery store in Kakaako. Vonda had been sent by her mother to purchase a nickel's worth of lard (and father will pay for it, please, when he draws his wages), and the spindly Jacinto had been deputed to replenish the family bread box.

Vonda and Jacinto met in the store and Jacinto said, "Hello, you stuck-up thing," and Vonda flung back, "Hello, yourself, broomstick."

Now the latter thrust went home and Jacinto slapped the face of the young lady and then slapped some other part of her sister with a ruler.

The judge pondered over his decision after all the evidence was in and respective counsels had rested.

"Along about thirty long years ago," reflected His Honor, "small boys and girls used to call me broomstick. I guess that a fine of \$3 in each case and 20c. costs will about meet the demands of Justice."

And it was so ordered.

COCKROACHES FOR BAIT. Yamasaki, a Japanese with a finely developed strain of sporting blood in his veins was charged under Section 427 of the Revised Statutes with having committed cruelty to an animal, to wit, a cock fowl.

The case threw some interesting light on the sports and pastimes of Palama district and incidentally introduced to public notice, a diverting form of recreation wherein pleasure and profit may be combined.

Ah Sing testified that on Sunday afternoon he saw defendant come into his yard in Aala lane and produce a line with a fish-hook attached. On the hook he impaled a cockroach and cast his bait cunningly in the direction of a red rooster which was strutting round the yard.

Fishing was good and an immediate bite resulted. The rooster downed cockroach, hook and all, but struggled so, against the efforts of its captor to haul in that the line parted and the rooster escaped.

Witness secured the rooster and took it to the police station for evidence. First he went over to defendant's house and asked what Yamasaki meant by trying to catch his chicken. Defendant told him that he was surprised to hear him talk like that. He said that he never ate chicken, anyway.

Officer Stephen Parker testified to the rooster being brought to the police station. It had a string hanging out of its mouth. He tried to pull the string out of the bird but could not do so. Then Captain Sam Leslie gave it a yank or so, but again there was nothing doing at the other end of the string. The bird was then put in a cell and was at present in the court-yard.

The fowl was here offered as evidence.

Cross examination of Ah Sing by Attorney Chillingworth revealed the fact

that while witness saw the cockroach he did not see any hook, but was merely jumping at conclusions when he testified that Blatta Orientalis was impaled on a hook.

Defendant testified that when he was alleged to have been fishing he was in reality nursing a sick friend, and a number of witnesses for the defence backed him up in his statement.

Attorney Chillingworth said that while his client might have been chicken fishing it wasn't proved that he had used a hook or that any cruelty had been committed. Probably the cockroach had obstinately braced himself in the rooster's interior and that was the reason that the police station staff's united efforts didn't succeed in freeing the line.

Judge Whitney discharged defendant. There was an appetizing smell of chicken stew in the neighborhood of Merchant and Bethel streets last night.

Shirashi, the Japanese who attempted both murder and suicide and who failed at both, has been removed from the Queen's Hospital and is now at the Oahu Jail hospital under the care of Dr. Moore.

His condition as well as that of the woman he assailed continues to improve and he is in a fair way to save his neck in consequence. But he will have a very serious charge to meet, however, as soon as he is in condition to be taken to court.

Womans' Vitality DEPENDS ON CARE REGARDING A SIMPLE MATTER.

Mrs. Ford Tells What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will Surely Do for Many Perplexed Women.

"I wish I could help other women get rid of certain physical troubles as completely as I have succeeded in getting rid of mine," said Mrs. B. B. Ford, of Pushmataha, Miss., recently. "You know," she continued, "that a woman's health depends chiefly on the regularity of just one function. If she fails to keep that properly regulated she has no end of physical misery. I suffered from that one cause for two wretched years, during one of which I was kept in bed all the time. I tried medicines enough to cure my illness, but nothing gave me the slightest benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They cured me. Why, I was suffering all the time practically from sickness of the stomach, dizziness or swimming in my head and pain in my back. Now I am entirely free from discomfort of that sort. I am not only able to keep on my feet, but to do my work as a teacher, and to enjoy the pleasures that come through the possession of sound health."

"Within three weeks after beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I experienced such relief that I knew they must be adapted to the needs of my case. After using them for a short while longer I became and have since remained a well woman, and the reason why is simply that I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The pills which Mrs. Ford praises so enthusiastically cure the chief ailments of women by thoroughly renovating the blood. They make uterine action regular and painless, banish headache, languor, nervousness, create appetite, promote digestion, put color in the complexion, build up strength and, in a word, enable women to reach and maintain full physical perfection. "Every woman should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for a valuable booklet, entitled 'Plain Talks to Women.' It will be mailed free in sealed envelope to the address of any applicant. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. They are safe as well as effective. They do not contain the slightest trace of opiates or of any other harmful drugs."

SUIT FOR ATTORNEY'S PAY IS DISCONTINUED

C. W. Ashford's suit against Ernest Wilhelm to recover the balance of an attorney's agreed compensation in connection with the settlement of the estate of Fritz J. Wilhelm, deceased, has been settled out of court. Saml. F. Chillingworth, attorney for respondent, effected an amicable agreement with complainant under which the suit is discontinued.

ONE DAY IN POLICE COURT

Jno. Holt's case of assault and battery upon a Chinese and a Portuguese last Sunday evening at the Fish Market came up yesterday. The case was not pressed as to the Portuguese and continued until next Tuesday as to the pake. Six Chinese gambling cases were also not pressed.

Wm. Garvie, a minor, was sent to reform school for two years for absenting himself from school without cause or justification.

Yee Sun Chun was given a vag sentence of sixty days.

The gambling case against Charlie Moore went over for a week.

Ballou & Marx have discontinued cases of Kwong Lee Yuen against respectively the Manchester, Alliance, Royal and Caledonia insurance companies, the defendants after defeat in the courts having paid the amount of the policies, which was about \$4899. The cases arose out of the Chinatown fire of January 20, 1900.

TAKE THE LID OFF OF PUBLIC HEALTH MATTERS

Upon the advice of President Pinkham, the Board of Health yesterday voted to "take the lid off" of the public health situation. The exaggerated rumors from time to time circulated here and published abroad regarding occasional cases of bubonic plague formed the chief reason for this action.

When the president's recommendation of publicity, made in his written submissions of business, came to a decision there was but one dissenting voice thereto.

Dr. Wayson, the first to speak, thought no harm would come from publishing the bare returns of cases of contagious disease occurring.

Dr. Judd thought publication of the truth would be better than allowing exaggerated rumors to be circulated at home and abroad without contradiction.

"It would stop tourists from coming here," Mr. Fernandez remarked tentatively.

"That's what it would," Mr. Smith assented. "I am very much opposed to the proposition."

Mr. Robinson believed that the official health reports might be published every week or every month.

Mr. Pinkham did not see that it would be more injurious to have the facts published in the case of Honolulu than in that of the ports of the Orient. Publication of contagious diseases occurring there did not keep tourists away from that part of the world. Publication of the facts would certainly be less injurious than the false reports that go abroad. A yarn recently told in San Francisco by a man from Hilo resulted in a quarantine hold-up of all vessels from Hawaii.

Dr. Judd moved that every two weeks a list of deaths from contagious diseases be published.

Dr. Wayson seconded the motion, which was at once put and carried.

"I would like to go on record as opposed to the proposition," Mr. Smith said while his hand was up for the negative.

Dr. Wayson moved that the proceedings of that meeting be allowed to be published. Dr. Judd seconded the motion and it carried. Mr. Smith again requesting to be put on record against the proposal.

THE MAIN PROPOSITION. Following is the recommendation of President Pinkham to the Board:

"As published in my report of June 30, 1905, there occurred seven deaths from plague in the district of Honolulu during the preceding twelve months. Several of these deaths happened in the latter part of the year 1904. At that time local rumors and gossip became so exaggerated your President felt they should be publicly refuted. This was done by means of his address before the Hawaiian Medical Association. A similar state of rumor and gossip exists this fall and requires the same refutation. "It is proper to consider places similarly exposed as Honolulu. In Manila each month the Board of Health publishes the number of deaths from each contagious disease, including plague, small pox, cholera and typhus. The same publicity is given in Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki. The prevalence or absence of these diseases has no effect on the great tourist and other travel to and from these ports. "The weather conditions and dampness have recently favored dormant plague germs. In five weeks we have had, in the district of Honolulu, six deaths from that disease. Three of these cases are directly traceable to one second story room where two victims had slept in dirty personal surroundings. One of the two at post mortem had no indication of ever having had a bath, and his under clothing could not have been changed in months. From this room, circumstances indicate, the infection was carried to a third person, who died of the disease. A fourth victim lived in a second-story room across the street. The room was well furnished but was not properly cared for, as dust had been allowed to accumulate for months. A fifth victim lived in a house situat-

ed on low damp ground, made by harbor dredgings, but left several feet lower than the surrounding ground. The sixth death we can not account for. The cottage was in fair condition. It was near a stable, however. In this district we have been unable to find or catch any rats.

"To those persons who are correct in their personal habits, and reside in sanitary districts and homes, the dangers of plague are less than any other disease under the observation of the Board of Health.

"The health reputation of Honolulu, Hilo and the Territory is from time to time infinitely more injured by sensational correspondence, and romances who wish to spin a big yarn when visiting the coast, than would be possible from plain official statements of facts.

"I suggest you consider the advisability of publishing weekly the number of deaths occurring in Honolulu from contagious diseases, including plague and tuberculosis."

HOSPITAL DIFFICULTIES.

President Pinkham stated in his message that the Quarantine hospital was the only one over which the Board had control. It had a keeper only and, in cases of emergency, one or two health inspectors were detailed there as nurses. The Queen's Hospital would not receive or retain contagious cases, and it classed tuberculous cases among these. The Home for Incurables is the only place to which ordinary infectious and incurable cases can be sent. It is four and a half miles from the office of the Board, and the Quarantine hospital two and a half miles distant.

"It has been the custom to send tubercular patients, though scarcely able to sit up, to the office of the president of the Board and let him hustle to find a place for them. He does not object, for, if there is no other way to provide he opens up the Quarantine hospital for their care until he can find a place for them. It is not, however, very humane to hold very feeble, sick persons in our hallway five or six hours while your executive is trying to place them."

With some other remarks the president made the following suggestions:

"It seems to me the Queen's Hospital would do well to provide a small, detached, isolated ward on their own or adjacent grounds to which such patients could be immediately removed until they are permanently provided for, or the diagnosis permits of their return to the hospital proper. In such a ward the President of the Board should be allowed to place very ill persons for not over twenty-four to forty-eight hours until he can provide for them. This should be in charge of the Queen's Hospital for it is the height of folly to multiply institutions and expense.

"The Home for Incurables can accommodate twice as many persons as it has the means to support. The location is unexcelled for its objects. The fact that it is usually filled to the limit of its means to care for patients, makes your executive nearly always uncertain as to what he can depend upon. Certainly the Home for Incurables may well receive the attention of the government and charitable."

OTHER BUSINESS.

"Improvements are being carried out at all the places recently visited by the Board," the president wrote. "The Supervisors are taking action in installing suitable gutters."

Orally, he described a scheme for draining the Liliha street bad land. Supervisor Lucas was going to go over the place with him. In answer to a question about Waikiki swamp lands, Mr. Pinkham said a survey and full report would be required before the conditions there could be remedied.

The president laid before the meeting a plot of a portion of the Pauoa cemetery and a petition for its reopening as a place for burial. The petition was from Hook Chu Co., owners of the cemetery, and others, there being 31 signatures. It was shown by the petition that the cemetery was closed four or five years ago.

On motion of Dr. Wayson, seconded by Dr. Judd, it was voted that the peti-

tion be not granted. With President L. E. Pinkham there were present at the meeting Fred. C. Smith, Dr. J. R. Judd, Dr. J. T. Wayson, Mark P. Robinson and Abraham Fernandes.

ALICE NOT PLEDGED TO MARRY NICK

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, is not engaged to be married to Representative Nicholas Longworth, or to any one else.

Miss Roosevelt herself is authority for the statement which she made today just before embarking for Washington. As she was about to board a train in the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City she was asked if it were true that she was soon to wed. After a moment's hesitation Miss Roosevelt said with some spirit:

"I am not engaged to anybody. There is absolutely no truth in the story that there is an engagement between Mr. Longworth and myself."

"You may make my denial as strong as you please."

Miss Roosevelt said farther that many of the stories that had been told regarding the incidents of her trip abroad had no foundation in fact. She showed no particular annoyance while making these denials.

Unattended, the daughter of the President made the journey from the home of her cousin, Theodore Douglas Robinson, where she remained last night, to the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City.

On the way to the ferry a stop was made at the home of Miss Roosevelt's uncle, Douglas Robinson, and after a brief stay there the journey to the station was continued. Her seat was in a regular parlor car and as she took it a crowd gathered outside the window. Some one began to cheer and the young woman, evidently disapproving of this demonstration, moved to the other side of the car, where she could not be seen by those on the platform.

A HONOLULU ROMANCE

An interesting engagement which has become known during the past few days, although there has been as yet no formal announcement of the pleasing fact, is that of Miss Margaret Tutt and Captain Carroll F. Armistead, United States Army. Miss Tutt, who is the daughter of Mrs. Iva L. Tutt of Southern California, has been in San Francisco much of the time for the past year, and has many friends among the younger set. She is a pretty, vivacious, attractive girl, who comes from a distinguished Southern family and has spent much of her life in the South. She has but recently completed school, and will be one of the debutantes of the winter, although she will have no formal coming out.

Miss Tutt spent last winter and spring as the guests of friends in Honolulu, and Captain Armistead met her while tarrying there at the Hawaiian Hotel en route to the Philippines. Their engagement was a fact before his two months' leave was completed, and he sailed for Manila to join his regiment, the Twenty-first Infantry, United States Army, although the secret was not confined to any but their most intimate friends. Miss Tutt is at present the guest of Mrs. Squire Varick Mooney at the latter's home on Broadway, but expects to go to Honolulu in the near future. Miss Tutt and her mother are contemplating traveling in the Orient this winter, and it is said that there is a possibility that they will visit the Philippines and the wedding will take place then. Captain Armistead is well known in California, having been stationed first at Fort McDowell, Angel Island, and later at Fort Baker, at both of which posts he was very popular. He exchanged last spring from the artillery to the infantry, and he wished to go to the Philippines, and he will be there for nearly two years longer. He also comes of distinguished Southern ancestry, his family being prominent in both Virginia and Maryland.—Chronicle.

Other business.

Improvements are being carried out at all the places recently visited by the Board, the president wrote. The Supervisors are taking action in installing suitable gutters.

If a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

Scott's Emulsion

combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food—medicine in the world.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 409-415 Pearl Street New York 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

MOTHERLY WILL FILED

Helen Kamalopili petitions for probate of the will of Keokalani Ohale (w), who left an estate consisting of two parcels of land at Manoa valued at \$1000. No executor being named in the will, the petitioner asks that letters testamentary be issued to Samuel K. Kamalopili. The house lot and two patches at Kolowalu are devised to the mother of decedent, and in event of her death to decedent's daughter, Pilemona, her grandson Namakacha and her two sisters, Helen Kamalopili and Malle Kamana; but the lot and house to be her husband, Maikini Ohale's, dwelling place.

The two land of Kumuia, Maunaloa, is devised to her husband, and if he dies to her daughter and granddaughter above-named, and if they should die to her sisters and their and her children until the very last one. The latter stipulation is also made regarding the first piece of property, besides the following injunction:

"That they shall live together in harmony upon this land, without one opposing the other or our children, and that they shall all partake equally of all of the income derived from said land."

WILL CONTEST.

Judge Robinson yesterday began hearing the petition for revocation of the order admitting the will of Keokalani Ohale, a native woman, to probate. The estate is worth but about \$500. W. C. Achi appears for petitioners, and C. F. Peterson for respondents.

DEMURRER CONFESED.

In the equity case of Hawaiian Carriage Co., Ltd., vs. Schuman Carriage Co., Ltd., plaintiff by its attorneys, Thompson & Clemons, confessed the demurrer and asked for five days within which to file an amended bill. Judge De Bolt granted the request subject to any objection counsel for defendant, then not present, might interpose. A. S. Humphreys represents the defendant.

STRENUOUS CONTEST.

Every inch of technical ground is contested in the ejectment case of J. O. Carter and the trustees of S. C. Allen's estate against Mrs. Koolau Malle and her children, for property at Queen street and Kawaiahao lane. Messrs. McClanahan and Derby are counsel for plaintiffs, and Mr. Ashford for defendants.

COURT NOTES.

Frank Andrade for defendants files a general denial to the complaint in ejectment of the trustees of the estate of James Campbell, deceased, against Niau, alias Niahue, and Hookahi. A. S. Humphreys for libelee enters a general denial to the libel for divorce of Chan Ah Fun vs. Mak Yau Kui alias Mak Yuen Kwai, a Chinaman.

Judge Robinson granted \$35 as attorney's fee to F. E. Thompson and \$10 as temporary administrator's fee to Frank Godfrey, in the matter of the estate of Isaac Noar, deceased.

FROM THE ANTILLES.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a member of the City Council at Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had good effect on a cough that was giving me trouble and I think I should have been more quickly relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

QUEEN EMMA ESTATE ACCOUNTS

Last year the Queen's Hospital received \$1933.96 from the late Queen Emma's estate, being about three and 63-100 parts of the income.

Of \$16,178 charged to himself by Bruce Cartwright, trustee of the estate of Emma Kalelelanani, deceased, in his last annual account, \$9145 was principal derived from the condemnation of two properties for road purposes by the Government. Income of the estate amounted to \$7035.

The records show title of the estate to five parcels of land on Oahu with a tax valuation of \$126,880 subject to ten leases, yielding an annual rental of \$6290 plus taxes.

Expenditures balanced the income of \$7035. Annuities took \$2100, the estate of the late Prince Albert Kuniakoa \$700 and legal expenses, improvements and commissions \$2239.04, leaving a balance for distribution to the trustee of the Queen's Hospital of \$1933.96.

A master's report on the account by W. R. Sims, containing the foregoing data, was yesterday affirmed and the account approved by Judge Lindsay.

AGAINST TERM SYSTEM.

Judges De Bolt and Robinson each had a recalling of civil calendar cases for the September term yesterday. Twenty-two cases had to be continued for the term by the First Judge owing to a provision of the law requiring agreement of parties to have cases set for trial after sixty days of the term had elapsed. Judge De Bolt took occasion to repeat his opinion that the term system should be abolished and a continuous sitting with vacation of two months substituted.

The arrivals of the steamer Arizonan with 10,000 tons of sugar on October 29 and the ship Arthur Sewall with 5500 tons on November 4, both at Delauea Breakwater from Hawaii, were in time to catch the price of \$70 a ton, before Wednesday's drop of \$1.25 a ton to \$68.75.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

James McGregor was badly injured in an Association football game in San Francisco.

A girl named Angelina Lawson was crushed to death by a falling flagpole at Bonicia.

A thief abstracted \$15,000 from an express package, sent from Missoula to New York.

Jesse Aaron Bloch married a Gentile and loses an inheritance of a million dollars.

The foreign commerce of America will amount to more than a billion dollars this year.

Ex-justice of the peace W. J. Hayes and wife of Fresno have been murdered by robbers.

An aged St. Louis woman has been deserted by her husband after he secured \$15,000 from her.

A negro bell-boy is thought to have murdered Editor Thompson of the New York Times.

Professor Korn describes a process by which a photograph may be transmitted by telegraph.

The Swedish steamer Johann and the Russian bark Antares have foundered in the North Sea.

The population of St. Michaels went on a big drunk on whiskey jettisoned from the ship Valencia.

Mrs. Anton Seidl, the old-time prima donna, has returned to New York after living for many years as a recluse.

The Twenty-second Battery of Light Artillery are to march 1000 miles to exchange posts with the Nineteenth Light Artillery.

Walter Scott was racing from Los Angeles to Pasadena at the rate of 70 miles an hour when a wheel broke and the miner was hurled against a stone wall.